

Tyler Junior College News

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4 Pages

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Photo by Trent Goodwin

BELLES ON PARADE—The Apache Belles led last weekend's Rose Parade and visited Dallas recently to welcome the 40th President Ronald Reagan, to the Lone Star State. The precision drill team will participate in two Tyler events later this month. The Belles

will dance at the East Texas Oil and Gas Show next Thursday at Harvey Hall and will add color to the Hudnall and Lewis halls dedication ceremonies to be held next weekend.

Homecoming to include 'Capers'

A new Homecoming event, "College Capers," will replace the traditional Friday night bonfire.

All organizations are invited to participate, said Student Activities Director Emma Lou

Prater. Students in more than one organization may enter for both.

Carletta Hathcock Cates will make a guest appearance. She was "Annie" in the 1971 campus production of that musical.

Cash prizes are: \$300, first; \$200, second and \$100, third.

All entrants must contact Prater or additional sponsors before Oct. 26.

Sophomore Class President Shane Lee is in charge of this event. Trisha Searles will coordinate the songs and dances. She will have a list of songs for contestants to choose from.

Classes of the late 40's and early 70's are being honored, so songs of these periods will be used. Music will be available. "You must contact a 'Capers' sponsor if you select and furnish your own music," said Prater.

Financial assistance will be available for some props. Other assistance will be available for costuming and dance.

A bonfire may be scheduled for Thursday night if some organization decides to sponsor it, Prater said.

Deadline ends nominations

Today is the deadline for nominating the Homecoming Queen candidates. Each campus organization could select a nominee.

Students will vote Nov. 1 for one to be Queen.

The top five finalists will be presented at the football game Saturday and Homecoming Queen will be named at this time.

Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater said, "The queen must be a full time student and a member of the

organization which nominated her."

All nominees will be introduced at the Oct. 28 Masquerade Dance. They will represent their organizations in the Nov. 12 Parade and be presented at Campus Capers that night.

At the Parade and football game Saturday night the nominees will wear dress clothes. Friday night they will wear formal gowns, Prater said.

"Usually we have about 30 nominees for 'Homecoming Queen,'" she said.

Hazing continues despite ban, Prater says

Hazing, though outlawed, happens.

Hazing, according to the Student Senate handbook, is defined as "any action taken or situation created, intentionally on or off campus, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule."

Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater says

that hazing, according to the definition, takes place at TJC.

"If you look at hazing by the book, yes, it does occur here," Prater said.

"But you must remember the students were told before initiations began what would be expected of them, so if it didn't please them, they didn't have to go through it," she added.

Becoming part of a fraternity

or sorority is a big part of the first semester for some college students. To gain acceptance in a strange place, students sometimes subject themselves to any number of questionable acts.

Sometimes these initiations can get out of hand, causing physical or mental abuse, and in some cases, even death. When pledges are treated in this manner, then the initiation becomes known as "hazing."

Striving to be someone on campus must be more important to students than the mental abuse or embarrassment, Prater said, "otherwise, they wouldn't go through with it."

"We have had meetings on this subject just recently, on whether or not there was any blatant hazing going on, but there really is no bad hazing on this campus," Prater said.

If some sort of dangerous initiations were going on, Prater said the Student Affairs Office would be the first to put a stop to it.

ment to changing economic conditions and career opportunities.

TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins told the Board that TJC's curriculum is about 60 percent academic and 40 percent technical. This indicates the administrative effort to maintain a balance between the two, he said.

In an executive session the Board voted to employ Cheryl Walton as dental hygiene receptionist.

Trustees defer action on East Hall

The Board of Trustees, meeting last week, discussed but failed to take action on disposition of East Hall. Presided over by Dr. Eugene M. Allen, the Board considered razing the structure which was formerly an athletic dorm and converting it to faculty office space.

Dr. Edwin E. Fowler, vice president for student services, and Vice President for Instruction L.L. Friedman reported on overall enrollment and that in specific academic courses. They attributed fluctuation in enroll-

Zetas begin work with troubled teens

This week Zeta Phi Omega sorority will begin working with students at the Smith County Juvenile Attention Center. "The 14 active members will spend about two and a half hours per week for one semester with a student," said Zeta President Genny Cayard.

The program will be a big brother-big sister type project. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is also thinking of participating in this activity, Cayard said.

The sorority's involvement with the Center came through their sponsor, history Instructor Anne Rye. Rye, who is on the Center's Board of Directors, also represents the Junior League of Tyler, one of the primary fund raisers for the facility.

An alternative school for the Tyler Independent School District is located on the same campus. It is for students about to be expelled from regular school.

The Center was established in May, 1981, by Smith County and Tyler city governments.

The center works with the Smith County Probation Department. Bob Woods is Chief Juvenile Probation Officer for Smith County.

The purpose of the Center is to take juveniles out of the county jail and put them in a facility to encourage rehabilitation, Rye said. Currently 10 students are in the long-term program and five in the detention program.

The Center's future goal involves beginning a program for the parents of juvenile delinquents and also working on programs to treat psychological problems and drug abuse.

The program to develop the center was financed through many different means. Funds came from state, county, and private donations, as well as volunteer organizations.

The Center, housed in what was originally Roberts Junior High and later Texas Eastern University, is located at 100 E. Berta St., near the intersection of Gentry Parkway and Broadway Street.

News Briefs

Board seeks new ideas

The Student Senate last week set up an Advisory Board to handle new ideas. "Anyone with an idea to improve the campus or to help students should tell the board and they will try to do something for you," said Senate President Chuck Sowders.

Senate representatives were given a handout on Homecoming Queen nominee activities. Each organization will pay a \$10 fee for its nominee's expenses.

The Senate made plans for an Oct. 28 Masquerade Party. From 6-7 p.m. boys will go to girls' dorms and from 7-8 p.m. girls will go to boys' dorms in costumes to trick or treat.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was assigned to two committees: to help with the Homecoming and to clean up after the Masquerade Dance.

Trophies will be awarded next month to the organizations who donated the most blood during the fall blood drive: first place, Delta Upsilon; second place, San Souci and third place, TJC Band.

The Senate also planned for a rock 'n roll group Popsicle to perform yesterday. The members are TJC students who won the talent show last year.

Fall enrollment increases

Fall semester enrollment is 7,273, an actual increase of 103 from last year.

An earlier reported figure of an increase of 299 was based on end of registration totals. The 103 figure is taken from twelfth day class enrollment, explained Dean of Admissions Kenneth Lewis. Both are accurate, but reflect different times in the semester, he said.

Women outnumber men on campus by a four to three ratio. Lewis said the increase is primarily due to growth of the East Texas area.

The student increase is having some effects on the administration, because the classrooms are fuller and teacher workloads have increased.

This rising student population aids the surrounding area with more job openings for instructors, Lewis added.

FFA elects officers

The Collegiate FFA chapter officers elected last week are: President Paul Jordon, Vice President Jeff Baker, Secretary Lyanne Pyle, Treasurer Cole Flanagan, Reporter Chris Fielden, Sentinel Greg Irby and Student Senate Representative David Blackman.

Foreign students find TJC enjoyable

By MICHAEL BLACK

TJC has 32 foreign students from all parts of the world. Their transition to American college life has been eased, said Dr. Edwin E. Fowler, vice president for student services, by the counselors, especially Allan Barnes and Mary Peddy. They spend much effort making life easier for our foreign students, he said.

The views of four students, Elizabeth Moran of Ireland, Michael Kennedy of Jamaica, Corisande Laurent of France and Moses Oraya of Africa, indicate that though they have been faced with adjustments, most find life at TJC pleasant.

Moran of Roscommon, Ireland, who came to TJC last January, plans to stay in America if granted a visa.

A nursing major, she had been in the United States only six weeks when she began classes here.

"I grew up speaking English," Moran said, but she also speaks Irish. "When first arriving here I had difficulty understanding the instructor and my peers, but now I have no problem."

Though music and clothing chosen by Irish young people are similar to U.S. tastes, sports are slightly different from American sports. Men in Ireland play football, hurling and rugby. Women play badminton and camogie.

Kennedy from Kingston, Jamaica, is beginning his second year at TJC.

His three brothers and sister still live in Jamaica's capital, Kingston. He played basketball in Kingston. His position was post, same as here at TJC.

Family life is basically the same in Jamaica, but "music is much different. Jamaicans basically listen to Reggae music," Kennedy said.

The main sport in Jamaica is soccer, known to Jamaicans as football, but cricket, which is somewhat like American baseball, is also popular.

Laurent of Hyres, France, has been in the United States only seven months.

Laurent, a computer science major, came here to get a tennis scholarship. She plans to go back to France to live when her studies are complete.

Laurent said, "The opportunity to go to college and play tennis at the same time is special, because in France we can't do both. I like the TJC tennis program and campus."

Schools in France don't have any sports and colleges don't offer scholarships, she said.

"I have no difficulty understanding my instructors, but I have trouble understanding my peers because of the slang they use," Laurent said.

Marketing major Oraya has been at TJC two years.

"American schools have more educational facilities," Oraya said. "And the grading system is different."

"Americans are very friendly from my point of view as a foreigner," said Oraya. "Many good Christians are here in America," Oraya said.

Oraya speaks Luo and Swahili as well as English.

Campus Christian Center trains interns for religious leadership

By CINDY POOL

"Doctors of the soul" is what they call themselves. "Jacks-of-all-trades" is the name they sometimes are given by others.

They do everything from watering flower beds to leading devotionals.

They take out the trash and bring in the souls, (students, that is).

Interns at the Tri-C Campus Christian Center, they are Scott Rachui and Darrell Warren.

An intern is basically an assistant to Tri-C Director Jim Strait. Strait selects from Tri-C membership two interns at the beginning of each semester for what he defines as "a taste of religious leadership."

"An intern helps with devotions, leads singing and prayers and assists in physical maintenance," said Strait. "They also have an opportunity to give lessons and conduct private Bible studies."

That is obviously where the "jack-of-all-trades" title comes in.

"Doctors of the soul" is what Warren and Rachui prefer to be called. "Adds class to a mediocre job, like calling a janitor a maintenance engineer," Warren said.

People are always getting the term "intern" mixed up with the doctor type, Warren said, but the work he and Rachui do is "a service to the Tri-C. We work with souls, not bodies. I

guess that makes us doctors of the soul."

His partner, Rachui, a freshman from Chapel Hill, said being an intern for one hour a day is an enjoyable job.

Rachui is a computer science major. Since he will always work with people, he thinks the spiritual leadership and communications he learns now will benefit him in the future.

"Being an intern at the Tri-C will help me personally, if not professionally," said Rachui.

Warren, also from Chapel Hill, plans to be a preacher. He enjoys being an intern because he can "get in contact with people and spread the message more clearly."

Both Rachui and Warren stress that being an intern is not

all work. They get to meet people and take part in all of Tri-C's activities, and they are always on the outlook for anyone who wants to come in and play pingpong or pool, watch TV or just talk. "The doors are always open to anyone, no matter what religion they are," said Rachui.

"We use the Tri-C and its many activities to bring about opportunities to introduce people to Christ," said Warren. "It is not an arm-twisting situation."

"We want everyone to feel free to come over if they are lonely, have troubles, or are just looking for some fun in a relaxed, Christian atmosphere," added Warren.

Churches offer opportunities for physical, spiritual growth

By HOLLY ROBERTS

Tyler churches have many opportunities for college students.

Glenwood United Methodist Church has a Sunday morning Bible study for single adults. Students are active in a district-wide singles organization called the "Single United Methodists."

Basketball and softball teams are available for college students and aerobic/exercise classes are offered every Monday and Thursday at Glenwood Methodist.

"We encourage students to participate in all phases of church work," said Program Director Janie Morrison. "We also give a scholarship to a student in our church."

"We are very interested in college students," said assistant Recreation Minister Don Wells of Green Acres Baptist Church. "We have Bible study Sunday morning and Thursday night."

"Right now, we have 26 volleyball teams and two of them are for college students. We also have men's and women's basketball, tennis and golf tournaments. During the summer we have baseball," he said.

A ski retreat, trip to Belize, Halloween party and Thanksgiving breakfast are a few of the plans for college students at Green Acres Baptist.

"We have the Campus Christian Center," said Betty Waldrip, secretary of Glenwood

Church of Christ. "Once a year we have a TJC Day at our church. The Board of Trustees, students and faculty are invited to church and to have dinner afterwards."

Glenwood Church of Christ has a Sunday school class for college students at 9:50 every Sunday morning.

Fifth Street Presbyterian has occasional retreats and campouts for college students. "There is a monthly supper for the students. The next one will be Nov. 11," said Youth Pastor John Johnson.

The college Sunday class begins at 9:30 in the Presbyterian Student Center. The Thursday evening Bible study begins at 7 p.m.

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church runs their usual schedule for college students.

Grace Community is a non-denominational church. "We feel that we would not be able to talk to unchurched people who are seekers if we had a certain nametag," said Horace Johnson. "We also try not to be in competition with the other churches of Tyler."

An extension of Grace Community is the King's Place on Beckham. "It is for single and career people only," said Johnson. "They meet on Sunday morning at 8 a.m. so people attending will still have time to go to another church."

A college and career Sunday school class is offered at 9:50 a.m.

Insurance policies differ for students

Insurance policies are available depending on one's needs. "College students would do best by having life, hospitalization, liability, collision, comprehensive and home owners policies," said local agent Bob Mays.

An annuity is a good way to have life insurance. It is a system of saving money and a plan that would cover the cost of death.

"Hospitalization is in big demand by everybody," said Mays. "Hospital rooms cost between \$120 and \$130 a day and a lengthy stay could really hurt a family."

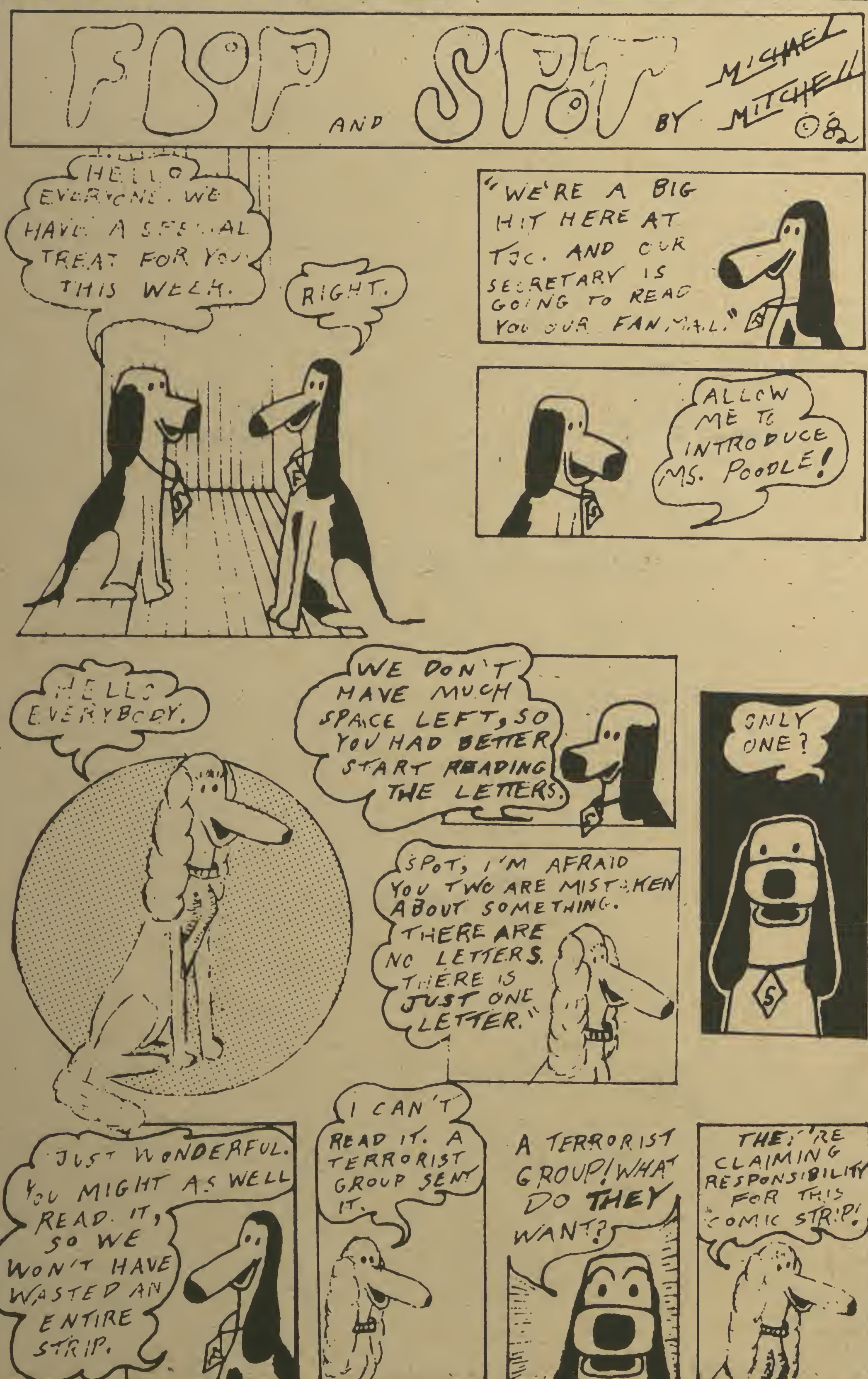
Liability insurance is required by law for automobile owners. "It isn't that much of a cost and it pays if you are at fault in a car accident. It would pay the other persons' medical bills and would repay the money lost to that person while he or she is out of work," said Mays.

If a person is caught driving without liability insurance, his driver's license will be suspended.

"Collision insurance protects your investment," said Mays. "It would pay for vehicle damage in case of an accident."

A car could be replaced under the comprehensive insurance. It would be insured in case of fire or theft.

"Tenants need the home owner's policy for renters," said Mays. "It is basically for fire, theft and liability." The cost of this insurance is determined by the value of the insured's possessions.



Tyler Junior College News

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Thursday, Oct. 21, 1982

Editor	John Berry
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Around Campus

Thursday, Oct. 21
7 p.m. Boy Scouts, Student Lounge
Friday, Oct. 22
11:30 a.m. Pep Rally, Cafeteria
Saturday, Oct. 23
7:30 p.m. Football with Wharton, here
Sunday, Oct. 24
8:30 p.m. ABS Fellowship
Monday, Oct. 25
7 p.m. Koinonia, BSU
Tuesday, Oct. 27
10 a.m. Wesley Worship
3 p.m. Student Senate Meeting
9:30 p.m. Wesley Worship
Wednesday, Oct. 27
8-10 a.m. ABS
BSU Agape Noon Lunch
Thursday, Oct. 28
10 a.m. Rap with Tom, Wesley
6-8 p.m. Trick or Treat in dorms
8 p.m. Masquerade Party, Teepee

Developmental English classes to upgrade communication skills

By JEANELLE RILEY

Developmental English classes were formed at the beginning of the fall semester to help students who lack a foundation in the communication skills.

"Counselors, members of the communications division and the administration all felt that we were not giving our best efforts to help the students," said Communications Division Director Mary Waldrop. "So many students (over 25 percent) either failed or dropped freshman English and it was obvious that something had to be done."

Three different classes were

constructed for the Developmental English course, which included English Grammar and Mechanics, 113E, Writing Lab, 111W and Reading Lab, 111R.

ACT test scores and a standardized diagnostic test were used to determine if an entering freshman would enroll in Developmental English or the regular freshman English class.

"On the ACT test, if a student scored 13 to 11, he or she was placed in 113E and 111W. If the score was 10 or lower, he or she was placed in 113E, 111W and 111R," explained Waldrop.

Students who had failed to take the ACT test took diagnostic tests during the summer. These tests were prepared by the publisher of the English handbook currently in use. A student scoring below 60 percent on the diagnostic exam was placed in 113E and 111W, and those with scores of 50 percent or below were placed in all three developmental classes.

"We did have some scheduling difficulties with the students, but if a score was below 14 or below 60 percent, he or she was placed in 113E," Waldrop said. "The other two classes depended on individual

schedules."

Approximate enrollment for the Developmental English course included 600 students in 113E, 250 in Reading Lab, and 300 in Writing Lab.

All 113E students took another placement test at the beginning of the fall semester. The exam consisted of a writing sample. Students chose a subject selected from research material examined by English Instructor Dr. Charles Johnson. Johnson worked in developing curricula for the three English classes, Waldrop said.

"In judgment of the instructor, if these writing samples showed possibilities of a student succeeding in English 113, he or she was then placed in the regular English section," Waldrop said.

Credit for Developmental English is transferable, but only as an elective. "A student must still take the regular English courses to receive their English credits," Waldrop explained.

"Among those still attending the developmental classes, the response seems to be positive," Waldrop said. "So long as there is a need for Developmental English, these classes will be provided."

Older students cite high unemployment as reason to pursue college education

Many older students on campus say they are here because they are victims of the high current unemployment rate in the United States.

Such often happens in difficult economic periods. TJC

President Dr. Raymond Hawkins, in a News interview last spring said, "The history of junior college enrollments over the past 15 or 20 years, both nationally and in this state, says to me that when times get

harder economically, people may see education as a higher priority."

One such person is Dale Hawes, a 25-year old civil engineering major. When he was laid off from Gibson Drilling in April, he decided to enroll in college.

Hawes has seven years experience surveying for numerous surveying and engineering companies in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas.

After graduation from TJC, Hawes plans to attend Texas A&M University to complete his education.

Another student seeking to improve her job skills is Gail Montrose, a 24-year old housewife. Married four years and mother of a 10-month old, Montrose has worked hanging wallpaper for various contractors in Tyler.

Now a business and accounting major, she plans to keep the books and records for her husband's Tyler business. She plans to attend the University of Texas at Tyler to complete her education.

A 28-year old petroleum technology major who wishes to remain anonymous, admits also he is a victim of the high unemployment rate.

Other students have been laid-off from Lone Star Steel and more students are back in school after losing jobs in oil and construction fields.

Several alternatives open besides dropping course

Students have many options open when they find they are having difficulty with their classes, says Dean of Admissions Kenneth Lewis.

"The effort must be the student's," he stresses. "Students who do not ask cannot be helped."

Possible alternatives include counseling and tutoring, but Lewis emphasizes the importance of "going to the instructor first. It is possible that the problem can be resolved without going any further."

Only when a student has tried the above suggestions and is still having difficulty, should he resort to dropping the class, said Lewis. He urges students to go to the trouble of officially dropping the class, rather than simply to stop attending the class.

"Failing to attend class will result in a WF (withdrew while failing) and will almost always be held against you when the grade point average is tabulated. When the class is officially dropped, the student will re-

ceive a W (withdrew while passing) and the course grade can in no way be held against him.

Outlining the proper procedure for dropping classes, Lewis said the first step is to "pick up a drop slip from the Registrar's Office. After it has been processed and signed by both a counselor and the instructor, return the slip to the Registrar's Office."

Lewis said it is "extremely important" for the student to wait for a copy of the drop slip: "This tells the student that the course has been officially dropped." The slip is also useful in the resale of textbooks.

A main reason students fail to drop courses, Lewis believes, is because of misinformation. "Other students tell them that simply not attending class will take care of it. The student doesn't realize that when the teacher drops him, the grade is permanent."

The deadline for class drops is anytime before the beginning of finals, Lewis said.

Directors cast 2 productions

Directors have completed casting two of three readers theater productions to be presented this year.

Drama Instructor Jacque Shackleford will direct "All the World's a Stage." Playing the three parts in this production will be Chele Graham, Debbie Bingham and Scotty Bryant.

The other production, "Clem Maverick" is directed by drama Instructor M'liiss Hindman. The four parts will be played by Mitch Andrews, Ray Holland, Marla Fields and Joan Hamilton.

Readers theater is a relatively

new kind of production, Hindmann said. The fine arts faculty are still experimenting with doing these shows for audiences although they have been doing readers theater in competition for years.

"It's a very exciting type of theater because it allows the audience to use their imaginations," said Shackleford. "Very little set or costuming is used in doing these shows," Shackleford added.

All three productions will be presented, one after the other, beginning at 7:30 p.m. March 17-19, 1983.

Plan now to take
a BIBLE course
next semester.

Bible 111 Job

11:15 a.m. Tues. — Lyles

Bible 113 Old Testament

10 a.m. MWF — Johnson

9:50 a.m. T-Th at BSU

Bible 123 New Testament

9 a.m. MWF — Beckendorf

7 p.m. Tues. — Beckendorf

Bible 213 Life of Jesus

10 a.m. MWF at BSU

1 p.m. MWF — Strait

Bible 223 Life of Paul

7 p.m. Thurs. — Strait

the Fire Station
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Across The Loop From Broadway Square Mall

Karate to begin in spring

By DEBORA PENNINGTON

Ken Richardson, a third degree black belt, will teach karate as a new physical education course next semester. Two sections will be offered, said Physical Education Coordinator, Dr. Billy Jack Doggett.

The course will be open to freshmen and sophomores but space limits sections to approximately 40 students.

Richardson has studied karate for 13 years and is ranked with the United States Karate Association, holding a licensed certificate. He has taught for nine years, including work at Kilgore College and Henderson County Junior College. He headed city programs for Longview, and trained that city's S.W.A.T. team.

Because he was once a cop, Richardson says he knows karate techniques can be useful and the needs for defense methods are rapidly rising. Besides self defense, he believes karate is like "moving Yoga" and is good for overall conditioning of the body.

Ranked 13th nationally when he retired from competition, Richardson encourages his students to compete. Students taking this course will be eligible for competition if they strive toward that goal. He said he will offer help at no charge to his karate students who wish to work outside classtime.

Richardson said one black belt former student of his teaches at Stephen F. Austin State University and a brown belt former student teaches at Kilgore.

It takes an average of 3½-4 years of work to get to black belt level, he said. He also hopes to eventually organize a TJC karate team for competition.

Richardson not only enjoys the Olympic sport of karate but encourages others to try it. With no age limit to start, he says it is an overall good sport for confidence and an art form that lasts a lifetime.

Horstman becomes Apache mascot

The man in the Indian suit at TJC games is not the same. Houston freshman Kenneth D. Horstman is the new mascot.

This change resulted after a vacancy occurred on the cheerleading squad. The previous mascot Kirby Elliott moved up on the totempole to fill that empty position on the cheerleading squad.

"The change has worked out really well," said a cheerleader. "Elliott has both the needed determination and spirit to make a great cheerleader."

As mascot Horstman performs at pep rallies and games. His gymnastic ability will be an asset to the squad. Horstman was mascot at his high school during his senior year.

Recently Horstman fractured his hand in an accident, the third cheerleader to be hurt, but he will continue performing.

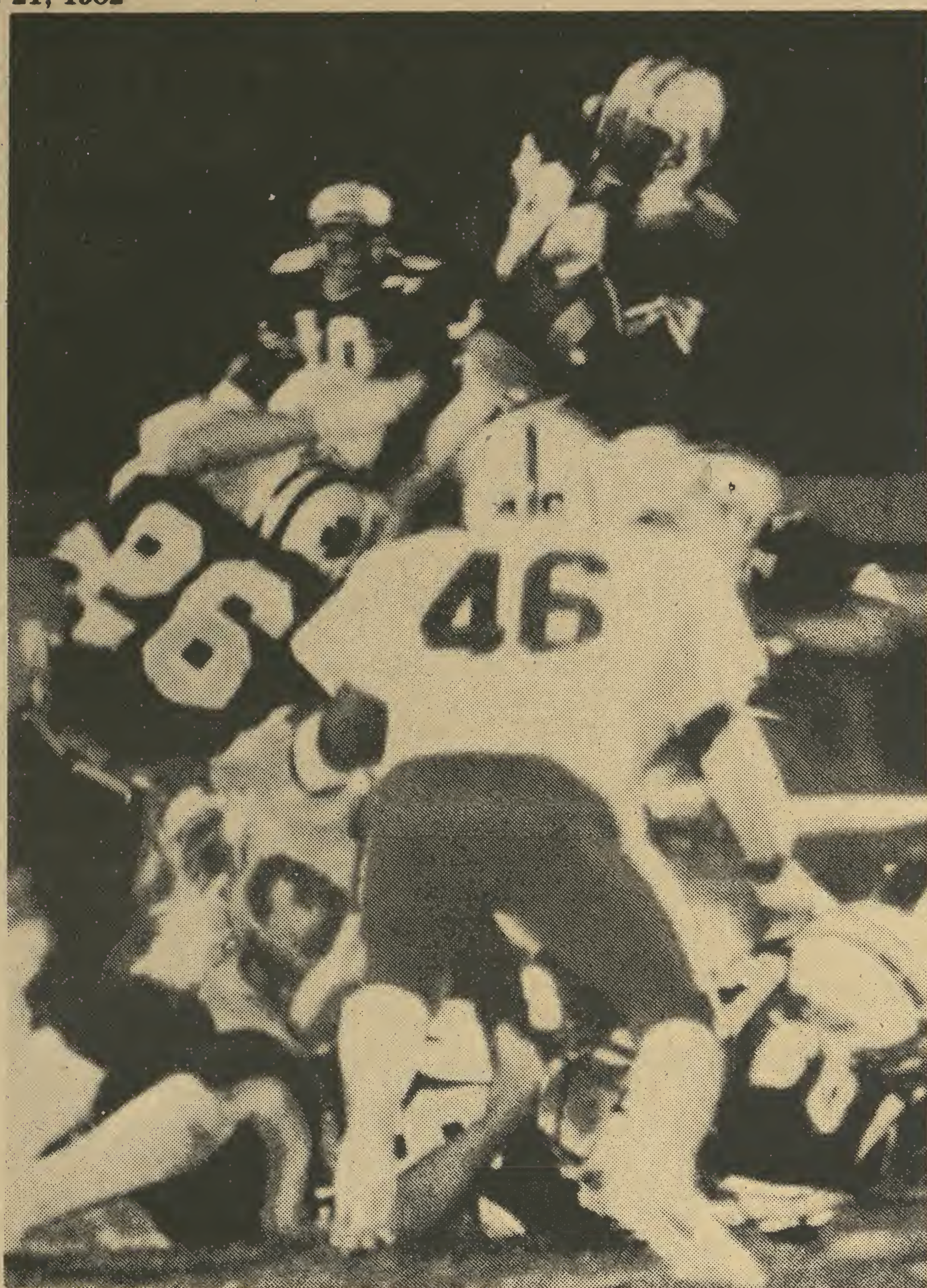


Photo by Trent Goodwin

APACHES GO OVER TOP—A team effort enabled the Apaches to topple the sixth-ranked Blinn Buccaneers in the conference opener last week. No. 20 Tony Staten takes the ball over a pile which includes a host of Apaches: No. 10 Brad Perry, No. 26 James Carodine, No. 75 Mickey Rozell, No. 60 Kevin Dischler, No. 55 Phil White and others.

EDP to continue activity, new club sponsor predicts

Epsilon Delta Pi, national organization for computer science students, participates in many campus activities each year, said sponsor Jay Wade.

EDP, also called the Electronic Data Processing Club, will be active in Campus Capers and will have a Homecoming queen nominee. One of the most immediate concerns of the group is the resurrection of a possible first place Homecoming float.

The group was active in the recent blood drive, though they did not win it as they did last semester.

Wade, third-year computer science instructor, is new, replacing sponsor Barbara Rogers. Wade said his wishes are to "continue the performance and effectiveness of Rogers. She did a lot to build the Club up. I want to try to keep up the standard for the club set by her."

In keeping with that standard, Wade said EDP will try to participate in as many activities as possible. The sponsor said the group is one of the more widely recognized organizations on campus and it is not limited to computer science students. Students not in computer courses may join by paying the \$5 a semester dues required of other members.

Sophomore Dottie Nail is EDP president. The core of the EDP club is about 40 students who participate with an avid interest, Wade said.

Last year EDP raised money in bake sales to finance spring field trips to Houston and other areas concerned with computer science and vocational interests.

"We raise money by sponsoring bake sales, car washes, and other activities of student interest," said Wade.

Bake sales will be side-lined for a while, at least until arrangements can be made to meet health codes covering the resale of homemade foods. Wade said a drop in bake sale profits would hurt EDP's fund raising power.

"Students on this side of campus enjoy having sandwiches and other items available to them without having to go elsewhere," he said.

Apaches blast Blinn from national ranks

TJC's Apaches roared into conference play with hurricane force Saturday night, blowing over previously unbeaten Blinn Buccaneers, 31-10 and knocking still another nationally-ranked team from their podium.

After Blinn's Scott Mahle booted a 30-yard field goal, the Apaches started their onslaught on the Buccaneer endzone. TJC quarterback Brad Perry connected with Greg Abby and Darin Davis on aerials worth 35 yards before finally hitting Henry Hill over the middle for Tyler's initial score.

A Blinn fumble enabled the Apaches to reach pay-dirt for the second time as J.B. Scott coughed up the ball at his own 13-yard line. Six downs later, Perry pushed it in for the final yard to lift the tally to a comfortable 14-3 reading.

Tony Staten ran for the

Apaches' next touchdown, rambling over and around Buccaneer defenders for 20 yards. Darin Davis's extra point left the score at 21-3 with 12:19 remaining in the third period.

Davis split the uprights once again, this time for three points from 30 yards out, inching the Apache lead to 24-3.

Blinn finally found the Apache endzone with a 91-yard kickoff return by Buc Melvin Spiller just eight ticks after Davis's three pointer.

Blinn threatened to score twice in the fourth quarter but a Frank Foley interception and a Wilburt Jefferson fumble recovery quickly took the air out of the Buc's inflating balloon.

The Apache ended the massacre with Perry nailing Abby in the corner of the endzone for 13 yards, giving TJC the final count of 31-10.

Game at a glance

	Tyler	Blinn
First Downs	14	7
Rushing Yards	180	140
Passing Yards	95	54
Punting	5-37.4 yds.	5-34.3 yds.
Turnovers	2	6
Penalties	5-55 yds.	6-70 yds.

30 MEALS FOR \$30.

Where else but Taco Bell?

CASH IN on our big meal deal for students with a Student Meal Punch Card, good for one meal each time you visit a Taco Bell in Tyler.

Get 30 meals for \$30. Or 20 meals for \$25. Or 10 meals for \$15.

Each meal is YOUR CHOICE of any two Taco Bell food items, PLUS a medium size drink.

Buy your \$30, \$25 or \$15 Student Meal Punch Card at any Tyler Taco Bell. Just show your Student I.D. Card at the counter.

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Tyler, Texas**